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The time is at hand. Prompt, of ficient, censeless action is required .-Whigs of Rhode Island, tomorrow you are to decide an important question .--Spare no paine or efforts to accomplish the result which we so much desire .-Be diligent and energetic; see that every Whig voter is brought up to the polls if any are sick or lame, and cannot walk, carry them up in carriages. Do not lose a single vote, for many as important election has been decided by one vote. Marcus Morton was cace made Governor of Massachusetts by one vote. We feel that the question is well understood by all, and all that is now required is for the Whige to work, well and ceaselessly, and we shall carry the State.

UP We publish the conclusion of Mr Mumford's Temperance Address this morning. It is hardly necessary for us to say that we differ materially from Mr. Mumford in regard to this matter. We publish the Address at the request of many personal friends, and because we are willing to give all sides a bearing, as lar as our limits will allow. It is well known in the community that Mr. Mumford is very radical on the subjeet of Temperance, and of course, no one could expect anything but the most ultin radicalism from his pen; however much other gentlemen may differ from him, and believe him in error in regard to this subject, we believe that all will give him credit for sincerity in his radicalism.

03- Wash your hands clean, the last thing before going to the Court House. Wednesday, and vote as soon as you - otherwise your envelope get there, may be soiled and your vote will in that onse be lost,

RE Our friends should be vigilant on the floor tomorrow, and see that no Whigs make may mistake in voting; there is no remedy for an error, when the envelope is once in the Box.

ILF Be careful not to soil your envelopes.

(L) Do not write your name upon your tickets, or put any other mark upon them.

Be sure not to soil your envelopes or to put any mark whatever upon them, for if you do, your vote will be

He sure that the gong t envelopes sticke, for if they should secidentally get open after they are deposited in the box, your vote will be lost.

EEE Each voter must call out his name distinctly as he comes up to the Moderator to vote he must also hold up his envelopes so that the Moderator can see that he has but one of each kind,

HF We hear most favorable accounts from all parts of the State; and there is no doubt builthat we shall carry the State most gloriously. Our friende are in fine spirits everywhere, and they are determined to bury locofocism, tomorrow, in Rhode Island, in a grave so deep that nothing short of the last resurrection can

30-There is a mongrel ticket headed with the name of Isaac P. Hazard our candidate for Senator; it has been got up by some of the locolocos, with the hope of defeating the election for Assemblymen. Whigs beware of this be sure that you have the genuine Whig

II. Whigs, have no scratching; vote for the regularly nominated candidates both for General officers and Amembly-

Beware of spurious lickets; ex. amine your Proxes carefully, and be sure that you have the genuine Whig-

(Gen, James arrived in the bont yesterday afternoon, and was escorted p by Gen. Wilbor and Rev. Edward Peterson. He spoke at the locofoco meeting, last evening.

KTA large number of the envelopes which are to be used tomorrow, were recleved at the office of the Providence Post, yesterday, and have been distributed among the locofocos. How is this? The law requires the Secretary of State to furnish these envelopes, and none are

genuine unless abtained from him. If Rev. Jonathan M. Wainweight, of this city, by the steamer of the last of February, received from the Archbishop of Cunterbury, the proceedings of the Society for the Propagation of the Gostel, or which resolutions were passed inviting the House of Bishops of the United States, to depute representatives of their body to attend and take part in the concluding services of the celebration of the Society's Jubiles Year, which will end on the 15th of June next. His Grace, in transmitting these resolutions, intimates that it is the wish of the Society that it may be permitted to bear the expenses of the delegaliou.

Upon the receipt of the communication, Dr. Wainwright conferred wall Bishop Chase, of New-Humpshire, and Bishop Whiteheuse, the only Bishop in the City of New-York at the time, as to what course it was proper for him to puraue. At their instance, and by their advice, he proceeded to Hartford, to consult Bishop Brownell, the Sentor Bishop cast of the mountains, who thought that an informal call of the House of Bishops was necessary, or at least expedient. As however there was no canonical provision for making such a call, Dr. Wninwright forwards to each Bishop a copy of the invitation, with the request that if the measure accords with his judgment, he will sign it at his earliest convenience, and return it to the Secretary; who, upon the receipt of a sufficient number to indicate the wishes of the Bishops, will immediately forward them to the Senior Bishop for his action in the premises .- N. Y. Times.

Life is Sweet.—A female, under the escort of two gentlemen, was taken on board the strauner Hamburg, yesterday—state-rooms for the three were engaged and the preliminaries arranged ed, and all the preliminaries arranged for a top to St. Louis. The lady was taken into the cabin, and the two gentle-men went ashere. In the course of an hour or so, she began to sigh. From sighs she were into those spasmodic inerpients which mark the approach of bysterics, and seemed to struggle to avert that most unpleasant crisis, and avert that mort uppensant crisis, and finally got up, put on her bonnet and almost, started ashore, and stopped 'etil upon the gangway plank, looking down into the water. A deck hand approached with a barrel.

"Out of the way there, madam," said he. "How dee, is the water here sir," she

"Not more's knee deep."
"Not more's knee deep."
It won't do," said she with a sigh, which she exhausted upon the weather-

barrel. "It won't do." "Why 7" asked the deck hand. "I want to drown myself. I'm persecuted."

"Oh!" exclaimed the deck hand -"Go to the stara. Ten feet and a rism."

Sure enough she passed around the barrel, walked ashore, and plunged into the water at the stern of the boat, screeching "help !" simultaneously with the splash. The deck hand left the barrel to its fate, and rescued the woman Instead of hysteric potions cough candy was the last in demand.—Cin. paper.

NAMES OF VISITERS To the Military Academy, appointed by the President, for 1852.

N. Hampshire Hon. Joel Eastman. H. Island Prof. Alex. Cuswell. Vermont Hon. Portus Baxter. New Jersey A. B. Jackson. Hon. Wm. L. Goggin. Virginia S. Carolina Col. C. M. Hammond. Kentucky N. Walf. Tennessea Gen. Lucius J. Polk. Rev. C. Miller. Indiana Illinois Rev. J. T. Worthington. Willis L. Williams. Missouri Michigan Wm. A. Howard. Arkansas Terence Farelly.

Texas

California

Henry S. Dexter. Re-organization of the Vigilance Committee in San Francisco.-A private letter, received by the Prometheus, dated San Francisco, March 1st, informe us that in consequence of the numerous burglaries and robberies that have recently taken place in that city, and the great insecurity which is felt, the Vigilence Committee has been again allently teorganized, and are determined to execute the first delinquent who is caught. For obvious reasons, this movement is not noticed in the San Francisco papers. There is ho doubt, however, that the Committee are determined to

Gen. Minucan Hunt.

The London News says that a house The London News says make nouse in Ledbrooke-square, Kensingtov, London, has been taken for M Kossuth, whose family is expected to take possession on the let of May.

act promptly and terribly.

BY TELEGRAPH.

New York April 4. The jury in the case of O'Sullvan and others tried for getting up the Cuban invasion, after being out 9 hours came nto court last night and risted that there was not the least probability of agreeing upon a verdict and were consequently discharged.

MARTIAL SPIRIT OF THE AMERICANS.-If Lord J. Russell intends to measure our defensive preparations by the limits to which "even the United States" carry these peculiar institutions, it will be hard to say where our national soldiering is to stop. In the matter of estimates, it is true that the demonstrations of America are exceedingly moderate and pacific; but in respect of genuine martial spirit, and londness for inilitary display, there are no people on earth more conspicuous than the countrymen of Elihu Burrett. The fact is worth observing, both by those who are entrusted with the administration of affaire, and those who have charged themselves with the peculiar advocacy of the doctrines of peace. Undoubtedly, where the regular army is small, the annual expenditure is small also; but where every man is a perfect soldier in his own conceit, the spirit of military enthumasin can never fail to be effectually diffused. No people have been more pugnacious than the chizens of free States habituated to volunteer soldiering. It has been repeatedly seen in America that the habits of the militia men pass with the utmost promptitude into those of the regular compaigner; and we very much doubt whether the Emperor of Russia himself commands half so martial a population as the President of the Union. Early in the American war it was plainly discerned, by the most angacious of British statesmen, that our armies, superior as they showed themselves in the field, must be utterly unavailable against the resources of a country where every citizen could wield a musket with good will against an invader. The result proved the truth of the prediction; and though we do not, as we have said, consider the tendencies of these institutions as highly pacific, there is no doubt that they formed an impregnable bulwark against hostile attack. London Times.

NEWS FROM EUROPE IN FIVE DAYS. The authorities of Newfoundland have granical to Mr. H. B. Thibbats and his associates of New York the exclusive right to construct and use the funguetic telegraph across that island, for the period of thirty years. The grant is designed to facilitate Mr. Tibbate in his scheme for the establishment of steam and telegraphic communication between New York and Liverpool or London in fire days. The telegraph is to extend from New York to St. Johns, from whence a line of steamers is to run ito Galway, where another line of lelegraph is to commence, extending to London.-This latter line will, it is said, be completed during the current year. The distance from St. Johns to Galway, is 1,-617 miles, or about five days' sail.

A NEW APPLIANCE OF VILLANY, A few nights ago, in Louisville, thieves made an entrance into a dwelling house by means of outsiders, and finding their way to the room where the family (three Persona) were sleeping, applied chloroform to their postrils, until they were sufficiently stupified to be past the posaibility of waking by any noise that might be produced. Thus secured, the rascals ransacked the house, and made way with money, jewelry, and other valuables at their leisure.

A White Partribor.-A gentleman in Hopewell township, York county, Pa, trapped a low months ago, a partridge that was perfectly white, with all other marks peculiar to the race. The York Pross says it has been purchased by a gentleman of Baltimure.

The English Tory historian, Allison, relating Washington's retirement into private life, holds this language: "He bequeathed to his countrymen an address, to which there is no composition of unimpired wisdom which can bear comparison.3*

A REFRACTORY WITNESS.—Buttinett is the name of the witness in the Cuban expedition case in New York who refuses to answer the questions of the expedition case in frew forkwho re-tures to answer the questions of the counsel for the defence. He was fined \$250 in addition to being imprisoned, but still refuses to answer. The trial will probably be brought to a close this

Washington's birth-day at Naples .-Hon. E. Joy Morris, the United States charge, gave a brilliant fete in Naples on the 22d of February, in honor of Gen. Washington's birth-day. All the Americans in the city were present, together with the officers of the United States ahip Independence, officers of a British war steamer, severel officers of the Swiss regiments, the diplomatic corps, and many Neapolitan ladies and gentlef men.

67-We again urge upon all Whige a areful countileration of the following ar-

DIRECTIONS TO VOTERS

Our readers must bear in mind that at the appreaching April election they will vote, for the first time, under the new Law, which is familiarly known as the "Secret Bullet Law," As the mode of voting is entirely new, and as the provisions of the Law are such that many, notwithstanding the greatest precaution, will be very liable to lose their votes, we feel it our duty to state, as briefly as possible, and yet nomprehensively, the prominent provisions of the law, and what will be required of the electors. We have already expressed our dislike to the Law, as a childish, foolish and embarrassing alfair; yet, while it remains in force, it is the dufy of every good ellizen strictly to comply

with it. The Town Council will appoint two suitable persons to take charge of and deliver the envelopes; these persons must be at the place of voting when the Polls open, and must remain there until they close. Every voter must apply to one of them, in person, for an envelope and there men can only Jeffver one of each kind of envelopes to such persons as they know to be voters, by an examination of the Registry, and as they deliver the envelopes, they must check the names on the Registry list. The envel ope in which you will place your ticket for State officers, will have the coat-ofarms of the State upon it; and that in which you place your ticket for Members of the Assembly, will have upon it the arms of the State, and also the words "for Senator and Representatives."

Having obtained these, you place your tickets in their respective envelopes, and then wet the gum and press the cavelope together so as to seal it but you must be careful not to write your name on the ticket, as the law has heretofore required, because, if you do, the ticket will be destroyed without being counted, when the polls are closed: if you accidentally place two tickets of the same kind in the same envelope your ticket will be lost, as it is the duty of the Moderator to destroy all such ; it the envelope "bears any impression or device or color, designed to distinguish such envelope from others of the same kind," it is the duty of the Moderator to 'reject it with all its contents."

Having prepared your envelopes, as. you go up to the ballet box, you call out your name distinctly, and the Moderator repeats it aloud, and then causes the same to be checked on the Registry; you then hold up the envelone so that the Moderator can distinctly see that you have but one in your hand, and also that it bears no mark or device by which it may be distinguished. from the others. Having gone through with all this ceremony, you will then deposite. your envelope in the opening on the top of the ballet box.

All voters must be careful in preparing their ballots, not to soil them or make any impression upon them, by which they may be distinguished, because all

such votes will be lost. Be careful that you place each ticket in the proper envelope; and also that the gum on the envelope is not too wet. or not wet enough, as, in either, case it! will not adhere, and if any envelopes, are found even accidentally unscaled when the box is opened, such envelopes,

with all their contents, will be destroyed, without being counted.
We are thus particular in stating, as bricky as possible, the main features of the new law, because we presume that the majority of voters will not take the trouble to read the law carefully through, and thoroughly understand what they have to do. The law is ridiculous, and the sooner it is repealed, the better it will be for all concerned. It affords no accurity in elections which did not previously exists the perplexities system are innumerable, and the chances of many persons losing their votes, although they may have deposited them in the ballet box in good faith, are very great. The above directions most in all cases be strictly complied with, by every voter.

Free Toleration in Siam. -The king has allowed not only full teleration to all religious, but has permitted free access by the missionaries to every part of the empire, whose labors are unrestricted. On this subject the official proclamation enys: "The English and Americans who reside in the kingdom of Siam are allowed to enjoy greater privileges than formely. They are allawed to travel to and fro in the kingdom, wherever they please. They are permitted to follow the dictates of their own consciences in religious observances; to erect chapels and cemeteries, according to their wishes; and in all respects they are allowed unreserved freedom, so long as they do not intringe upon the custems and laws of the country.

An Ahim Spring .-- A spring of water, having all the properties, it is enid, of the celebrated Alum Springs, has been ADDRESS.

Delivered before the Sons of Temperance, in the vestry of the First Baptist Church, Neurport, R. I. February 20th, 1852.

Concluded

Our worthy countryman, Mr. Cooper, had been imposed upon by this statemant, as well as myself and many others. He says "I came to Europe under the impression that there was more drunkenness in our own, than in any other country, England perhaps A residence of six months excepted. in Paris, changed my views entirely, You will judge my surprise, when first saw a plattoon of the reyal Guards, literally a whole plattoon, so far as their numbers and the order of their promenade was concerned, staggering drunk, within plain view of their mas-ter. From this day I became more observant, and not a day passed that I did not see men and women in the same situation in the open streets."-He goes on to say, that, whenever he mentioned this fact to Americans, Into from the United States, as he frequently did, they would invariably express surprise, and they could not be made to believe the fact, until it was forced upon their notice. Doctor Hewitt is another witness. He says, "We fre-quently hear it stated, that France is wine-growing, and a wine-drinking but still a temperate country. The latter is entirely false. The common people there are burnt up with wine, and look exactly like the cider-drinkers of Connecticut and the New England rum-drinkers of Massachusetts If they do not drink to absolute stuperaction, it is because sensuality with a Frenchman is a science and a ystem." Mr. Grenough, another cel-brated individual of our country ystem." peaking on this subject, says, the drunkenness of France is on wine as ie was informed by the late King, whose son, the late Duke of Orleans said, "he would consider it a great dessing to the world and to France. could other cultivation take the place of the vine, so far as its product used in creating intoxicating drinks,

Lord Acton, Supreme Judge of Rome says, "all, or nearly all of the crime of that city, originates in the

se of winc." Here, then, is an array of evidence

hich must silence this fabrication of wine-drinkers and wine-sellers whereyer it can be circulated. It cuts up and destroys the only foundation upon which they affect to stand, and shows the wine business, in the countries where it is produced, to be as low, debasing, vulgar and wicked as the ruin business in our own land, and, it equally guilty in the sight of God, who who is no respecter of persons, and ought to be so in the sight of men. It ought to be so in the sight of men. It is the difference in their worldly circumstances, and nothing else, that gives the one a superiority over the oth-

States, (or rather what they call wine,) know what they do, for if they did! very many of them would abandon their business and their beverage. It s true, these ought to know, and can know, but, so wedded is the one class to the profits of the business, and so unwilling is the other to oppose his inclination for his accustomed drink: hat neither can be induced to hear what they are pleased to call "hire-ling lecturers." We regret, but we cannot help this. We cannot compel them to hear, much less to believe; but we can continue to keep the subject before the community, and to persuade and convince such as will give us a candid hearing. Ignorant as consciences by the speaker, than any contempt they feel for him, which keeps them away. They fear that its tones of thunder will disturb their quiet, and drive them from their idols. This is the true reason why they do, not investigate the subject :- They dare not do it; and, much as they denounce, ridicule and slander those who strive to enlighten them, they not unfrequently feel themselves the guilty party. This method of proceedure nay silence conscience for a season, but will it afford them an excuse when they stand at Jchovah's bar? One thing is certain, they do know that alcohol is a poison, and from this they cannot escape, for they see it most conclusively illustrated in the person of every drunkard; but, let me tell them, it is neither the only poison, or the most deadly one made use of in preparing fictitious wines, some proof of which I now propose to offer. Mr. Delavan says, "an aged divine related to me what actually took place

under his own observation. He was called to the death-bed of a manufacturer and dealer in liquor called wine. In the course of his conversation with the dying man he put this question, are the statements made in temper ance papers respecting the adulteradiscovered two miles from Norfolk, Va. they are all true, and I am now suffer- cries.

ing the deepest removes for what I have done in this matter." In ավվ<u>ի</u> tion to this, the druggist of the town admitted publicly, that while this trade was in its greatest prosperity, the sale of sugar-of-lead was in the greatest BY BENJAMIN MUMFORD, ESQ. demand. I have myself received many confessions from wine fabricators and others, all going to show that the greatest iniquities are practised, and, that the health and life of the column. nity have been held in small consideration. A gentleman of New York, of high standing, informed me, not long since, that he purchased a bottle of Champaigne, said to be pure as imported, and had it analized, and found it to contain one quarter of an ounce of sugar-pf-lead." (1) (1) 1 lave also the testimony of quite a

number of others, equally respectable, fully corroborating these facts. One of them says, "wines adulterated with lead, sugar-of-lead, and still more frequently by litharge, pare, mixed with acid or sharp-tasted wines, in order to render them more so, and these substances do in fact give them a sweet taste:—of all frauds this is the most dangerous." The same writer in The same writer informs us, that "sulphuric and nitric" acids, alcoholic &c., are used, and also other substances equally fatul to life." Another says, "It is evident that few of the commodities which are the object of commerce, are adulterated to a greater extent than wine? Again he says, "Allum brazil wood, gypsom, old saw dust and husks of fil-berts, are used to brighten, color, clear and make astringent wines. A mix ture of spoiled foreign and home-made wines, are converted into the wretched compound frequently, sold, under the name of genuine old Port." Another name of genuine etd Port." Another one of our witnesses, says, "Several' well authenticated facts prove, that the adulteration of wine, with substances deleterious to health, is certainly practised oftner than is expected." yet another says, "wine adulterated with the minutest quantities of lead becomes a slow poison. The mer-chant or dealer who practises this dangerous suphistication, adds the crime of murder to that of fraud, and deliberately scatters the seeds of disease and death among those who contribute to his employment." And yet one more, as if to make the testimony complete, says, "Potash is a dangerous poison as an adulterance. It is added o wine to saturate accetic acid, which forms in their liquids." Thus we have the evidence of I hy-

sicians, chemists and wine-makers themselves, proving befond the possibility of a doubt, that wine, such as is in common use in the United States and Europe, is even more deadly than the use of the strongest distillutions. fully establishes our assertion, that the As a proof of the fact; Dr. Warren, wine-drinker and the rum-drinker are well known to us, says, that twenty persons became severely ill after drinking white wine, that had been adulterated with lead, one died and another became paralytic. Another proof, and/ one we have been, or may easily become familiar with, is, the, fact, that those who move in the richer, classes. If the use of pure fermented wine is so debasing, so disreputable, and we may add, so offensive in the sight of God, how much more criminal isriitte manufacture, sell or use the impure in another way. (They sell us the labits of indolence, after the free flooded?). Few, very few of those, who use of wine, is what makes it prove fasell or consume wine in the United tal, and not as we suppose the quality use of wine, is what makes it prove fatal, and not as we suppose the quality of the drinks; but who does not see the falloy of this argument, when they reflect in the first place, that the poorer class of drunkards, are, alike . indolent with the rich, and then, in the ear;; cond place, remember how much more often, and cruelly exposed the poorer classes are than the rich . Deny it as they will, it is the mere poisonous adulterations mixed with wines, which are more active, if not more certain to prove fatal, which makes this striking difference. If the wines of our importations were pure, and those manufactured in New York and elsewhere in imitation were dispensed with, this difference would soon disappear. Very many, to prevent this imposition and these men are, they are nevertheless danger, take the precaution to import partially awake: It is more the fear for themselves, but, do these fare any of having the truth forced upon their better? Do the enormous charges paid by these secure, the object they desire? Let us look at a few facts, and then decide. A gentleman desirous of procuring

for his own use, the pure juice of the grape unadulterated, found it, on its irrival, to contain a larger quantity of alcohol than could have been produced by its own fermentation, wrote to his orrespondent at Maderia to know if his order had been strictly complied with and was informed, that it had been so far strengthened with brandy, as to insurcits safety; but, as the order required it perfectly free from all adulterations, the brandy was first put into the cask, and the wine added, so as it could, with truth he said, nothing had been added to it. This is had enough, but it does not compare with the rest of the iniquity practised in wine-growing countries, as I will now show.

One very respectable writer says, "It is not generally known that large establishments exist at Cettee and Marseilles, in the south of France, for the manufacture of every description of wine, the natural production of that and all other wine growing countries. Some of these establishments are on so large a scale, as to give employment to an equal, if not greater number of persons, than our large London Brew-

"It is no uncommon occurrence with speculators in this illegal traffic, to purchase and ship imitation wines, fabricated in these places: to Maderia; when, by collusion with persons in the custom house department of the Island, the wince are branded at the entreport and then, after being branded with the genuine, Madeira, vintage, reshipped, principally to the United States."

"It is a circumstance no less singular, that the same manouvee is said to be commonly carried our with these countérfeit wines, inade at Cotten and Marseilles, and thence despached to Operto, where the same process of of landing and reshipment is gone through with, as with gennine Port, and this spurious article exported, gen-lerally to the United States."

An officer of the United States Nawy savs, that, on an Island, where the whole crop produced only 30,000 Barrels, 50,000 parrels of wine was shipped from that Island to the United States alone.

Now my hearers, let me in conclusion of this subject enquire, with such testimony before us, who will hereaf ter date to make use of any wine, however "direct the importation?" You see it is next to an impossibility to get the pure article, even from the place of its growth; and, you further see, that the whole business from beginning to cad, "is evil, only evil, and that continually." You see why the prescriptions of the Physicians are so apto fail of their desired, and expected of feet, and, you see also the real cause that dries up the life of the wine-drink-er so prematurely. Then I ask, in all soberness, is it not a sin to drink wine? Is it not running an awful risk of health and life? Oh! think of it, pray over it, and then decide calmand dispassionately what is the duty we owe to ourselves-our families the community and our God. -

Without an apology for the time I have already consumed in these extended remarks, I now invite your attention to another part of the subject much more generally known, but, Ifear, very little, if any better under-stood, and, one withal, which has ever stood most prominently in the way of our reform, and, which will be kept

there, so long as avarice and appetite can triumph over the principles of eter hal justice. The license question is the cyll allu ded to, and it is one of vast importance to the cause we advocate. Much as has been said and written, still, it is very imperfectly nuderstond. . Charity: compels us to the conclusion, that, if properly understood, not a few of those who now sustain, would oppose it, as rigorously as ourselves. are frequently reminded of the fact, by those who in other respects are friendly to us, that the sale of intoxicating liquors have always been regulated by law, and still must be. That it is dangerous to go to the extremes of any ro that it is always dangerous, to remove ancient landmarks, and particularly those transmitted to its by our sincestors. We readily grant, that license to sell intoxicating liquors, is an an clent, landmark, with Rhode Island. and that it has come down to us from the settlement of the State; but, we enquire does that make it right?— Were our angestors infallible? They also believed in Witchcraft, and punished such as were suspected of it, ished such as were suspected and, why not return to that folly for the same reason? We also contend earnestly for the continuation of all good and wholesome laws, but, we deny that one which has produced so much inisery, poverty and crime, and, invariably disappointed the hopes and wishes of its friends, in every age, and under every circumstance, should continue to disgrace our statute books. after it has been so clearly shown, to be opposed int only to the good of men, but also, to the law of God."-Thou shalt love thy meighbor as thyself' says the Almighty, and, will you in defiance of that command, grant a liceuse, for a certain number of dollars for one set of your fellow citizens to oppress another portion? Do you, say that licenses diminishes the use of these drinks? I deny it. On the contrary it increases the traffic, as shown wherever the investigation has been made. There is one feature apparently in its favor, and that is, if you put the license at a price very high, so as to exclude most of the dealers you diminish the number of places where it is legally sold, but, who does not see, even in this, an act of injus-tice inasmuch as the customers of the poor rum-seller is turned over to the one of better worldly circumstances, who, in many instances is not the best of the two. Well says an objector even this apparent advantage is not Well says an objector gained, for, if you refuse one man the boon granted to another, he will sell in defiance of law. Then does this make it any better 1 Is it right to make make it any better 1. Is it right to make one man pay for a hierase, and not another? The truth is the whole trade is wrong. No one should be permitted to sell alcehol, in any form, except as medicine is sold, and, to make this more certain. Hierase Anotheraries, nutes sold

from all, even Apothecarice, unless sold

fluence. In such hands, the present race of drunkards may continue ace of drunkards may continue orget their supply, and, we new and in get their supply, and, we new and then may hear of a youth enticed to such places and destroyed; but, what has the community to fear from the dissipation of a dirty cellar grogery, in comparison with the elegant and fashionable suloon, where so many of our youth resort, and which daily leads then in the silken claims of the decifer, down to the drawkards grave ?!"

But this is not our only, or our principal argument ogainst the license system. No. Our chief opposition is this, you have no authoring from the word of

tem. No. Our chief appasments may you have no authority from the word of God to grant one man the privilege of infuring another; and, as it is vertice, that do man can supply unaller with spirituous liquors, to be used as a beverage, without injury to the man, to his landly and to the community, it is your family and to the community, it is consequently directly contrary to the revealed commands of Jehovah, and all such laws should be abolished, whether enacted by Legislatures or otherwise. I am aware that the sisture of our State declares the sale of intexticating Ilquors declares the sale of intericating Honors a public good, and on this assumption hays the foundation of the license system; but, let me enquire, if this is truth? Is the public good promoted by interperance? To proverly? I crime? Insanity? Idlony? Disease? Pauperism? Idlenuss? and a host of other wills? If it is, then it has always the sale of the public services. and a nost of other evils I if it is, men it is the statue true; but if not, then it is false, and whoever framed it or voted for it framed or voted a falsehood, for the public good requires that the sale of all such drinks should be prohibit-

ed?
If the public good requires this, why is it not dealt with, as with provision, clothing, or any other kinds of business? Why is it singled out for taxation and restoration, when none others are this interfered with? Answer this question; have a whether sublic good, private interfered with? Answer this question, let us see whether public good, private gain or political capital was the parametable of this law. But says is very cunning opponent of ours, the very best friends of temperance voted for tha law, and some say framed it. Well, am not able to deny this, and all I car say in excuse for such, is, that constituted as the General Assembly then was it was the best law that could be had and hence temperance men were com pelled to choose between that law and no law at all. I think, in this matter they erred in judgment. The words "public good" should have been expunged, or, it never should have received a temperance vote; still, as it is all we have, its provisions should be car ried out, until we can obtain a stante more congenial with our principles.— Do you enquire what kind of a statute we want I I answer, a total prehibition of all sale for dripks. That no our should be licensed as a Tavern keeper and, that all stores and dwellings, wher strong drinks are sold should be treated ns other nuisances. That the law should as other nuisances. That the law should also leave the question of sale to the people of the whole State; and not not to the towns as at present. That such will finally be the case is to me at matter of certainty. I do not mean precisely this, but something similar and quite as stringent. This the public good requires and will have at no very distant duit.

Men of character and of influence are first leaving the traffic, and, no one is fast leaving the traffic, and no one in now so singular as to give it his coun-tenance, unless for sinister motives. tenance, unices for similar i notices.—
Only a tew years 'since, 'another traffic was common, profitable, and his importance, necessity and morolly was do fended just as the sale of intoxicating he quote now are, and, those engaged in it were as proud, as obstinate and determined, 'as their business was black and hateful..., These sites joid of the adventages the people and very larges the people tiges the people enjoyed in cansequence of their business, and like our apposed opened the secred book to prove its ill who exists the trade must be prove its the vine origin; but, where is it now?—
Who is so lost to themanity it to defend it? Such as that nelarious trade dow is, soon the run-trade must be. The same enlightened, public opinion which declares the Slave Trade piracy, will make the other a crime of sufficient importance not only to such as the province. portance not only to make it a misde meanor, but such mades coormity de mands. Our present license law, shor as it is of what it should he, is the he ginning of the work, and whoever de sires its consummation speedily, has vote no license. No good temperance whenever an opportunity overs, and wherever an opportunity overs. To vote otherwise, is in effect to vote tor legalizing drunkenness and for making manines, paupers, widows, orphanis and idiots. It is to legalize crime, idleness and brotality, and to permit one class of men to oppress another class, who will do this? Will any c do it?. Will any philanthronist? Will any one do so, who considers his responsibility to God? and now, a word on

this subject. The responsibilities of temperance men requires, not only they should keep the pledge with the same conscientious ness that they observe any other mora or religious obligation, but, like these they require the sacrifice of personal in terest, wherever it interferes with this obligation. Let me enquire, what the influence of a professed temperance man will speedily abandon this inconsistency,

Another inconsistency of which tem perance men are guilty, is their allend-ance at dinners, suppers, balls &c., where wines and liquors are used. It where whice and induors are not...
is no apology to say, although so common, al do not drink." Suppose you mon, I do not drink." Suppose you do not drink, is your presence in such a place hearing testimony against it? Is it doing all you can to discountenance

Another inconsistency, which should Another inconsistency, which should not be overlooked, is, that professed temperance men neglect to attend our meetings. Now I ask, what is the influence of such a man worth when compared with the one who is faithful in this matter? Suppose such was the conduct of Christians, what Church would prosper? What Church would acknowledge such as Brethren? and here. from all, even Apothecaries, unless sold by advice of a respectable physician. I know we are told that men will have at and it is very artially ad-led, if you will not let good men sell it, had men will enjoy the trade. This is true, and this is the object of all good temperance men. We mean to drive every good man from the trade, and let it be carried on, it indeed it must be, by such as are alike destinute of character and in-

this work? The reason is quite too o't-vious, and I leave them to their own reflections, and call your attention to some

objections.

Many objections are urged against temperature, some of which should here be solved!

spoticed! (17 - 17 short should her tidial to probibit the sale of any article imported into the United States, on which is duty is collected by the govern-quent, for, says the objector, the Su-preme Court only decided, that the States could regulate the sale, without noticing the question of prohibition! In reply to this we say, and the Su-preme Court so declared, that alcohol was datigerous to the community, and

yas dangerous to the community, and therefore, may not only be regulated, but prolibited. Let us suppose a cuse. A merehant can purchase hides in a far-tigh country, which he is told is dungerous to the community, in consequence of the infection they, are supposed to comain, but, in defiance of this humakes contain, but, in defiance of this his makes the importation and pays the duty. Now what right does the payment of the duty give him? May they not be taken from him and destroyed? Then why not compet him to destroy, another article, which, if distributed as he destroy, is even more dangerous? And here I would also observe, while the destroy-lion of property for public gallety required. whild also observe, while the destruc-tion of property for public safety requires, that, to me, it is quite n new idea of our opponents, instend of ourselves, that property may not be so taken and des-troyed. I enquire, whether it diseased ment, or such us is suspected of disease, may not be taken and destroyed it of may not be taken and destroyed if of fered for sale ? and, I would enquire al so, how long this law has been on our statute book? Again, suppose a valuaole animal a cow or an ox breaks from proper confinement and becomes danproper confinement and becomes dam-gerous to the community, whiether it may not be destroyed with impunity 2— It is obvious then that this being a new idea, of the friends of temperance, and consequently contrary to the law and to the constitution, is new only to such as desire to enade its penalties. But suppose the payment of the duty did give the importer this right of sale and the Supreme Court had so decided, I mature, what would save us forced to the contract of the court enquire, what would save us from day ger and from frond ? . Our lives and our property would then be in the hands of lliose who chose to use us. Then if an upprincipled man determined to make a speedy fortune, all he would have to de would be to procure an article dangerwould be to procure an article danger-ous to community, and send it to the United States, and, the more virulent and injectious the disease produced, the more he could exact before it should be removed. The injustice of a different decision may be seen in another view of the subject. Why should the home the subject. Why should the home producer be deprived of his market, for the benefit of the foreigner 7. None of our opponents ever denied the right of the State to regulate the sale or use of domestic liquors, so far as I have seen while as I contend, they are entitled mare privileges, than others can be It is a very common argument with our opponents, that, "you cannot prohibit the sale of an imported article," but this is more moonshine. Suppose you did prohibit these importations, would drunkenness then cease? Would not the argument at once change, and the distiller contend, with at least as much consistency as the present importer, that he had a right to manufacture from the ponents are all for free trade, but then you would find them strongly in havor of securing the home market. Therefore

it is relied upon: Another objection, and a very favorite one too with distillers, givenders, consumers, hypocritical temperance men, and such as are destitute of moral courage such as are destitute of moral courage sufficient to act with independence, is, that no coersive measures schoold ever be used to prohibit the traffic, and then give as at reason, that then cainot be driven in this matter, and that persuation along will effect the phical sion alone will effect the object

you cannot but perceive there is not the

slightest force in this objection, much us

In answer to this we have only to say, that wherever the laws have been properly executed, the object has been referred, and, whenever persuasion has been referred upon, it has, most signally failed. All that can be reasoned with have long since left the business, and if the law will not answer for the rest then is our cause hopeless.

Another objection is, that irreligious

men are frequently the officers of ou societies, and uneducated men had our chief spankers.

taylt? If Ministers and Christians, re-luse their aid, shall good moral men, for that reason refuse theirs? and, if the learned and the eloquent refuse to raise pathise with the most miserable and depattise with the most inserante and de-graded of their race, is that any reason why I should turn my back upon them, refuse to obey God, and withhold truth from such as will hear? Such objections as these, while they alike disgrace the pulpit and the church, are to the hiboters in this cause, a compliment of no small consideration. Uneducated as most of us are, we have effected a work of no small or doubtful gond. God has been our friend, blessed our labors and crowned them with large ane-

cera. Another objection to which I shall re-Another objection to water I state to-ply, is, that if we carry, out our princi-ples, we shall injure our political par-

It will not do for me to deny this It will not do for me to deny this truth. It will injure, more or less, each of the great parties that divide our country; and it is not impossible, that the minority in this State, by an amathemation with ourselves or our opportunity, will obtain the ascendancy; but suppose this is the case, suppose for a suppose this is the case, suppose for a suppose this is the case, suppose for a season the powers of rum should prevail, is that any reason why we should abandon our cause? This result has been accomplished in each of the States of Massachusetts and Connecticut, Int "the sober second thought of the peo-ple," showed, in both these instances, that temperance was right and must prevail. As a proof of this assertion, I enquire, when was the cause more prosperquire, when was the cause more pros-perquis in either of these States, then at the present moment? I do not mean I do not mea when was there more excitement, but when I ask, was public opinion, so ready to second the efforts of the supporters of

this cause, by granting them salonov, Laws, even inflicting penaltics to restrain the liquor tardic, that strikes at nothing the liquor teathe, that strikes at nothing less than its speedy and complete at addition? I has at that this objection is of no force; farly they pollicult party cannot keep itself in nower, but by then thing it with this miserable tradic, let it go, it is not worth substituting.

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And who is so simple its to doubt this i. And who is so simple us to doubt this fine; I. Do we not see this done, more or loss, in every town where licenses are refused! No one will deny this, but let us enquire if the offender is a good citizigi I No doubt many of them claim to he, but, will a good civizen, for private gain, violate the laws of his country? indeed he will not, and, whenever you hear a man declare, (and this is not un-frequent,) that he will self what he pleases and to whom he pleases, in defiance of all law, you may sot it down for truth, that there is a lack of moral truth chairs that may be more than hick of moral principle in that man's breast, which can only be restrained by the severest penalties. Moral sussion with such a character is absord; but with such a character is althout; but the law, duly enforced will regulate this eyil. The indictments against such, will continue to diminish, until they cease altogether. Every fine secured, is a tim of the screw, crushing beneath its wight its objet obstruction. A few repetitions, operating alike powerfully up a the pocket and upon the character of the individual, nest very differently from moral sussion, and cannot fail to convince, even the most obstituate, that it is a bad business and must be given up.

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i Many other objections are orged upwill not permit me to cularge. They can all be met as well as these, . There is nothing but folsehood or rephistry in either of them, and known to be so by by every one who raises them, as the contession of every reformed rum-seller conclusively shows. One will tell you he sells a great deal more when dicen-sys are refused, than he does when the Another will tell you he has a license. Another will tell you he ses a great many more drundards in temperature towns, then in others; and a third will assure you that temperance never can succeed, for he sells more fiquot to plediged ten-toind era than to all the rest of the customers. Now there is not a word of truth in all this. I will prove it. If there was that in the first, why is it they will pay any price for a are these the men to throw away ther money! no verily, these are the very last men to do so. If there was truth in the second statement, why is it that, temperance men in these loying do not see these drorkards as well as their opponente? and; if the third is truth, why do they never name these ten totalers! It is all ideception. Like their stuple commodity, it decrives the cimple, and unewers the unbody purpose for swhich it is intended.

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